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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire—Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 4, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 154



Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cold today. Wednesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. High today, 40; low, 25. High Monday, 42; low, 32.

Sen. Lodge Urges Elimination Of Politics from Spy Hunts

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) said Monday that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has not proved his charges of communism in the state department and proposed creating a non-partisan commission to investigate espionage.

Lodge is a member of the senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating McCarthy's charges. His plea to divorce "politics" from the "life and death" field of foreign relations was made as McCarthy tacitly accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of lying.

McCarthy said Acheson didn't tell the full truth about Owen Lattimore, the Baltimore professor and far eastern expert McCarthy has called a Communist spy. McCarthy says his entire case will stand or fall on Lattimore.

Lattimore, who denies the accusation, promptly struck back at McCarthy by making public the confidential recommendations on far eastern policy he submitted to the state department last year. He said his views should serve to "refute" McCarthy's "insinuations."

The policy recommendations were solicited by the department last August along with those of 30 other far eastern experts. Lattimore said continued support of Chinese Nationalist Leader Chiang Kai Shek would do "more harm than good" to the United States. He also termed Japan and South Korea "liabilities" in the cold war against Russia.

Married Students To Vote on C-M

Married SUI students may vote in the special election April 17 to determine whether Iowa City shall have a council-manager form of government, but single students are not eligible voters, Assistant City Clerk Max Kane said Monday.

April 7 is the registration deadline for all but absentee voters. The latter must register at the city clerk's office before April 13. Kane said married students are eligible to vote because they are considered to have severed ties with their former homes and are citizens of the community where they reside. However, they must have resided in Johnson county six months, Iowa City 60 days and their own precinct 10 days.

Dejection Reigns At Bridges Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was a general air of dejection Monday in both camps at the Harry Bridges perjury trial.

The jury, which took the case Friday, continued deliberation. Bridges, president of the CIO longshore union, slumped in his chair Monday, looking white and weary.

The government charged he perjured himself at his 1945 citizenship hearing by swearing he never was a Communist.

Conviction could mean deportation to his native Australia for Bridges.

Prof. Porter to Attend Study of 'Point Four'

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the SUI political science department, will attend a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia April 14 and 15.

The program of the academy's 54th annual meeting will be concerned with President Truman's "Point Four," Porter said.

"Point Four" is the portion of Truman's inaugural address requesting the funneling of private funds into investments in backward areas of the world with the support of the United States government, Porter explained.

Brother to Stand Trial For Mercy Killing Death

ALLENTOWN, PA. (AP) — Harold Mohr was indicted on charges of murder and voluntary manslaughter Monday and ordered to stand trial for the mercy killing of his blind cancer-stricken brother.

The 36-year-old tannery worker thus became the third person to be indicted for a mercy slaying in Lehigh county.

PROMISES COST CUTTING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house started debate on its huge \$29,045,030,165 "single-package" appropriations bill Monday with Rep. John Taber (R-NY) leader of the economy bloc, promising to make "substantial savings" all down the line.



Bednasek Chats with Friends During Recess

DURING A RECESS IN MONDAY'S SESSION of his trial for the murder of Margaret Anne (Geeg) Jackson, Robert E. Bednasek talks with friends Jim Ransom, A3, Des Moines (left), and Ray Davenport, A4, Grinnell (right). A former psychology major at SUI, he is charged with the first-degree strangulation murder of the SUI coed last Dec. 11. Miss Jackson was found dead in a men's rooming house at 411 E. Washington street.

Bednasek Guilty Beyond Doubt: Rate

Special Prosecutor Edward Rate charged in a final summation Monday that Robert E. Bednasek is "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt" of murdering his coed sweetheart, Margaret Anne (Geeg) Jackson.

Rate demanded a first degree murder conviction, but told the jury of eight men and four women it was "up to them to determine the punishment to inflict."

Speaking in a dispassionate voice, Rate branded as "utterly fantastic" the defense story that Miss Jackson died from injuries received when she fell and struck a chair.

The prosecutor also charged that Defense Atty. Clair Hamilton "didn't quite have the nerve to tell that fantastic story himself."

Rate referred to the fact that Hamilton left the actual telling of what happened in the room to Bednasek, when the youth was called to the witness stand.

Testimony showed, Rate claimed, that Miss Jackson found the defendant "repulsive" at times. She was not in love with him and was not going to marry him.

Miss Jackson wanted to keep the romance "friendly," but Bednasek pursued her until he reached a state of mind where if he couldn't have her, no one else could.

Rate admitted, however, that many of Bednasek's fraternity brothers had testified to the contrary—that Bednasek and Miss Jackson often displayed affection toward each other in public.

He sarcastically referred to the testimony of Bednasek's fraternity brothers as "tales of the fraternity boys" and said during their testimony, "truth was considerably overdrawn in some respects."

"Things aren't the way they used to be," Rate continued. "Young folks drink beer and dance frequently in taverns. . . . But that does not, and is not, conclusive of the pathway of true love. It is, not, love at all."

"We had the first sodium pentathol in this case," when Bednasek had a beer-drinking date with Mrs. Gloria Schone Jacobson prior to her marriage last fall. "It was under the influence of beer that Bednasek told her of his intention to kill Margaret Anne Jackson in Denver last summer," Rate said.

Defense testimony of "hand-patting," "arm-holding" and occasional kisses between Bednasek and Miss Jackson, at the Amvets and other places, "doesn't mean much," the prosecutor continued.

Mr. Jackson in Court
During Rate's summation, the slain girl's father, W. Elmer Jackson of Burlington, was in the courtroom, listening to the arguments.

Bednasek, wearing the gray suit he has worn throughout the trial, sat quietly, occasionally smiling at some of Rate's remarks. His mother sat behind him, now and then moving her lips, as if in prayer.

Rate attempted to disqualify the defense's stress on the use of sodium pentathol on the grounds that the drug "has no aspects of a truth serum."

(Sodium pentathol was administered to Bednasek at the SUI Psychopathic hospital at his own request, a few days before the trial opened.)

"How he could not remember what happened at the vital time and yet remember all the details up to her death, is contrary to human experience — yours and mine," Rate told the jury.

Doctors admitted, he said, they couldn't tell if the defendant was lying or telling the truth, while under the influence of the drug.

"Didn't Dare Remember"
"He (Bednasek) didn't dare remember what happened," Rate charged. "And he wasn't nimble enough to invent a story" at the time of his arrest.

Rate next ridiculed a defense witness' testimony on experiments conducted on a cow's windpipe. Dr. Harry Jenkinson, an Iowa City physician, testified he obtained a

State Demands Benny Pay 'Supreme Penalty'

Expect Case To Go to Jury This Morning

County Atty. Jack C. White, in the final prosecution rebuttal argument Monday night demanded that Robert E. Bednasek pay "the supreme penalty" for the murder of Margaret Anne (Geeg) Jackson.

District Judge James P. Gaffney then adjourned court until 9 a.m. today, when he said he would read instructions to the jury.

The case is expected to go to the jury this morning.

Possible verdicts the jury can return are first-degree murder, second-degree murder, manslaughter and acquittal. If the jury brings in a first-degree decision, the jury will fix the severity of the penalty.

On lesser counts, Judge Gaffney will determine the sentence.

When the county attorney demanded the death penalty, the defendant's mother, Mrs. Olga Bednasek leaped from her seat, ran to her son and placed a trembling hand on his shoulder.

Bednasek showed no emotion. "Cold-Blooded Murderer"
White told the jury of eight men and four women that Bednasek was a "cool, calculated, cold-blooded murderer."

Outlining the scene in the men's rooming house where the coed met death last Dec. 11, White said:

"He didn't let her get her breath. Margaret Anne Jackson didn't have a chance to pray.

"He killed her without giving her a chance to struggle.

"He killed her brutally, viciously, in a jealous rage.

"He killed her because he could not have her and because they were just going to be friends."

"Know Bednasek Innocent"
Earlier, Defense Atty. Clair Hamilton, his voice husky with emotion, had told the jury, "I know Bob Bednasek is innocent."

He said it was "love at first sight" between Bednasek and Miss Jackson, and added:

"A man doesn't kill the thing he loves."

After a solid day and evening of summations and rebuttal arguments by the prosecution and defense, the judge adjourned court shortly before 11 p.m.

Morning Summation
Prosecutor Edward Rate, in his morning summation, said that the affection Bednasek "displayed in beer taverns is not an indication of the depth of true love."

"At taverns, it just seems that everybody is in love with somebody else," Rate asserted.

"It is not true love, it is simply life at the University of Iowa," the prosecutor said.

Throughout earlier summation arguments, Rate did not ask for the death penalty.

Two members of the jury said they were opposed to capital punishment at the time they were impeached.

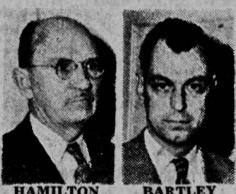
Speaks of Doubts
Defense Atty. William Bartley spoke of the doubts of the state's case. "All the way through there are doubts, doubts, doubts," he said.

Hamilton, chief counsel for the defense, declared in a choked voice, "If anything could be done to bring back Margaret Jackson, this boy would gladly give his life for it."

"I've got faith in this boy—as though he were my own kid," Hamilton said.

Referring to Mrs. Gloria Schone Jacobson's testimony for the state that Bednasek told her he intended to kill Miss Jackson last summer in Denver, Hamilton said:

"Mrs. Jacobson tried to plunge a dagger—a dagger that cannot kill but only fester—into the heart of this boy."



HAMILTON BARTLEY



MARGARET JACKSON

in the death of the girl — that no one except Bednasek really knew what happened in the borrowed rooming house bedroom where the 20-year-old Burlington coed died.

Bartley said the state had produced nothing but circumstantial evidence in the case.

"The state's case is as weak as a chain of dandelions we used to make as children, and which used to wilt to nothing in the sun," the attorney said.

Medical Testimony
"If medical experts differ as to how the injuries (which resulted in Miss Jackson's death) were caused, how can there be in the minds of laymen anything but a reasonable doubt?" Bartley asked.

He said neither Miss Jackson's clothing nor Bednasek's was torn, and there was no disorder in the room, no marks on him and no screams.

"What kind of a murder is that?" he asked.

Lists Death Possibilities
The defense attorney listed three possible ways the coed may have died:

1. She died of injuries suffered in falling.

2. The defendant pressed too hard when they had their fingers playfully on each other's throats.

3. Bednasek "blacked out" when she had her hands on his neck and, maybe, had a convulsive seizure and gripped too hard."

On Bednasek's visit to Denver last summer, Hamilton said the couple was together constantly except when Miss Jackson was working.

Hamilton recalled a 5 a.m. date in Denver, adding, "If a girl would get up at five, do you think it reasonable to think that girl isn't in love?"

Decided to Quit Dating
While in Denver, Hamilton said, they decided to quit dating because of Miss Jackson's parents' objections. "Members of the jury, love finds a way," Hamilton declared.

There was no sound of scuffling in the room at the (rooming house), in the early-morning hours of Dec. 11, Hamilton said. "You can't choke one to death without a struggle."

In rebuttal, White cited the commandos' wartime tactic of "get 'em quick. Get 'em without noise. That's what happened to Margaret Anne Jackson," the county attorney said.

"I don't know what holds her (Bednasek) used," White continued. "Probably Margaret Anne Jackson doesn't even know. She was taken so by surprise."



Robert E. Bednasek
State asks "supreme penalty" for him

Belated Snowstorm Blankets Iowa City

It looked like January had returned to Iowa City Monday as snowflakes the size of quarters hit pedestrians with gentle splats.

Civil aeronautics administration officials at the airport said the barrage of ready-made snowballs was more common in warm weather, and that the size was the result of the wet snowflakes combining in their descent.

About one inch of snow was recorded by CAA at 6:30 p.m.

The U.S. weather bureau forecast mostly cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures for today. High expected for today was about 40 degrees.

Rain content measured .54 of an inch, according to the CAA. High temperature Monday was 42 degrees; recorded at 1 p.m. However, the mercury fell during the day and a low of 32 degrees was reported at 5:30 p.m.

Mystery Sub Linked With Missing Traitor

AVALON, CALIF. (AP) — The coincidence of a convicted traitor's disappearance in a rented motorboat at sea a few hours before a mysterious submarine was sighted off the southern California coast alerted authorities Monday into maintaining a close sea watch.

Theodore Donay, 51-year-old Detroit importer, left this Santa Catalina island resort town late Saturday afternoon in a rented motorboat. Early Sunday morning four Coast Guardsmen at Point Arguello light station sighted the submarine.

NO SAUCERS SINCE '47—NAVY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy said Monday night the nearest thing to a flying saucer it ever developed has not flown since 1947. The navy made the statement in commenting on an article in U.S. News and World Report. The magazine said engineers have concluded the reported saucers are jet-powered planes of revolutionary design developed by the navy.

Truman Raps Farm Surpluses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman pressed congress Monday to put a stop to the piling up of enormous farm surpluses and use Brannan plan methods instead of "artificially high" price pegging.

It was his third appeal this year for a "fundamental" overhaul of farm legislation and came at the height of worry in congress over criticism of its farm aid methods.

Mr. Truman said, in effect, there is need for legislation which would:

1. Tighten production controls on products being produced in excessive amounts.

2. Allow use of the administration's Brannan plan production payments system of supporting producer prices of perishables.

This system would allow perishables — such as meats, poultry products, milk and dairy products, potatoes, fruits and vegetables — to seek their natural price level.

If prices averaged less than that deemed to be fair to farmers, the government would make up the difference through payments to them.

INMATE EYES FUTURE
ATLANTA (AP) — An inmate with an eye to the future asked an Atlanta store to send him some "nice clothes" at the Reidsville, Ga., state prison. He enclosed a check and the department store complied. Now both clothes and prisoner are missing and the check has bounced.

Engine Trouble Halts Bixbys in Record Try

CALCUTTA, INDIA (AP) — The dream of Dianna and Bob Bixby of breaking the world circling aviation record ended Monday when a faulty engine forced them to return to Calcutta after taking off for Tokyo.

With all hope of beating the record set by the late Bill Odom in 1947 gone, the Bixbys decided to take a breather and wait for a takeoff to Tokyo until this afternoon.

The Bixbys had covered 11,836 miles of the 20,735 they had scheduled from San Francisco around the world and back to the Golden Gate city. They were over half

their journey in just over 40 hours.

They arrived at Calcutta's Dum Dum airport at 12:10 a.m. (Iowa time) Monday morning. At Cairo they were 15 minutes behind schedule, but made that up and arrived here on time.

Neck-and-neck with Odom's round-the-world time of 73 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds, the California couple took off for Tokyo on a flight across Red China at 1:24 a.m. (Iowa time). They were 250 miles out from Calcutta when the cooling system of one engine failed on their twin-engine converted British Mosquito bomb-

editorials

Crusade to Curb a Killer —

For the average American, April is the month of many pleasant happenings. Showers are supposed to wash away the last traces of snow; Easter parades will decorate the first spring holiday; golf clubs are oiled, fishing rods polished, and glorious attacks of spring fever run rampant.

But to many thousands of sick Americans, April is the month of greatest importance— it's National Cancer Control month—month of the crusade against cancer, one of the most merciless killers of today.

Last year 200,000 men, women and children died of cancer but of this number, one third could have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt, proper treatment, the American Cancer society reports.

On the local scene, Dr. E. E. Wieben, of the

tumor registry at the University Hospitals, said the hospitals see 1,500 new cases of cancer each year here and he added that 2,500 examinations, including follow-up exams, are made by the hospitals yearly.

Although cancer rates rise with age — 90 percent of the case are in persons over 40— 3,000 children are killed by it each year. Leukemia, a cancer disease, accounts for half of these deaths.

The American Cancer society is asking the public to contribute its 1950 Cancer crusade this month. A minimum goal of \$14,565,000 has been set up to support a program of research, service and public and professional education.

This is a small amount when one considers that is to fight the nation's second worst killer.

Special Interest Pushers —

The house committee investigating lobbying activities on Capitol Hill Friday said it didn't know where to begin investigating.

The best place is the three organizations that spent the most money last year lobbying for special interests and against the general welfare.

The American Medical association, the Committee for Constitutional Government and the National Association of Electric companies were the most influential lobbies in terms of cash, according to the Congressional Quarterly. The three make excellent examples.

1. The American Medical association spent \$1,225,028 in the first nine months of 1949 to fight President Truman's national health program.

service in the United States and there are only 140,000 doctors. Put on a scale, which outweighs the other?"

2. The Committee for Constitutional Government still is lobbying against the Social Security act of 1935. Organized by Publisher Frank Gannett, a Republican isolationist, it opposes federal aid to education and extension of social security.

The main objectives of Gannett's organization are lower taxes for those in the upper income brackets and more restrictions on labor.

The U.S. chamber of commerce allied itself with the committee in strong opposition to federal aid to education. Taking over the Dixiecrat line, the chamber argues that a permanent federal aid program would mean bureaucratic control; that education is a job for the states.

The closed shop for doctors has been battling to prevent passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell national health bill since it was introduced in 1945. It has employed the most modern public relations techniques to pin the label of "socialized medicine" on the administration plan for federal health insurance. These include full page ads denouncing "socialized medicine," pleasant after-dinner speeches to educate the susceptible, doctor-to-congressman letters and persuasive arguments against "socialized medicine" to patients.

In December, 1948 the AMA passed a resolution assessing each of its 140,000 members \$25 to fight federal health insurance. The program has not been a whopping success; six months later 40 percent of its members had failed to kick in.

The government clearly does not relish the idea of a fight with the AMA. But as Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, has said, "There are 140-million citizens needing medical

3. The National Association of Electric companies lobbied successfully against extension of public power. The lobby for private power companies succeeding in reducing appropriations for interior department substations and public power transmission lines by \$16-million.

It obtained the elimination of a \$4-million appropriation for a vital Tennessee authority steam plant. It blocked action on the proposed Missouri Valley authority, Columbia Valley authority and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The U.S. chamber of commerce also spent \$55,000 fighting public power. It gave wide distribution to a pamphlet which attacked TVA.

Not all lobbies operate to the detriment of the public. Often they supply the public and congress with useful information. Many lobby for the general welfare. But the Congressional Quarterly seems to bear out the observation that these are in the minority.

Oh My Godfrey! —

For radio and television's uninhibited Arthur Godfrey, it was a trying week. On his weekly television show, Godfrey appeared on the screen with Morton Downey and Jack Carson pushing street cleaners' brooms. Cracked Godfrey, "Well, we've dished out a lot of it. Let's clean some of it up."

No sooner had Godfrey opened his mouth than irate listeners began bombarding his network. Cried the manager of Milwaukee station WTMJ-TV, "Godfrey's remarks . . . were the most obnoxious and filthy ever inflicted on a television audience . . ."

Variety, trade magazine of the entertainment world, said industry wide censorship might result from Godfrey's remarks.

Said Godfrey, "The audience often thinks something is dirty that I don't mean to be dirty."

Godfrey's other mishap began when he recorded, with Broadway's Mary Martin, "Go to Sleep," a burlesque of a man - wife bedtime conversation. While the record may cause a few

raised eyebrows, it is no worse in that respect than half the discs released within the last year. Both NBC and CBS promptly banned it. Just as promptly "Go to Sleep" sold over 250,000 copies.

A few weeks ago Godfrey did some public spanking of his own. During a television interview with Wendell Peacock, a physicist, on the humanitarian uses of atomic energy, he noticed a group of chattering, gum-popping teen-agers who were waiting for Crooner Bill Lawrence. Said Godfrey, "I'm not very happy about the reception you folks give to a serious discussion . . . I'd like to ask that the folks who come . . . to hear the singers wait a few minutes or there will be no more audiences at these shows."

No station managers or Variety bothered to congratulate Godfrey for giving his audience a well deserved tongue-lashing. But they devoted plenty of time to denouncing comparatively trivial offenses.

Tis Spring, Tra-la —

A look at the calendar Monday and another look at weather would have fooled anybody. Things just didn't add up right.

April showers, of the variety found in the most severe northern climates descended in shovelfuls on Iowa City.

There isn't a heckuva lot you could do about it, but it's disquieting, to say the least, to have a full-blown snowstorm in the second

week of spring.

Some sage once remarked about the only certainty of Iowa's uncertain weather. Said he: "The only consistent thing about Iowa weather is its inconsistency."

And then Mark Twain offered his famous statement that people do a lot of talking about weather, but do little about it. We'd like to be able to do something about it.

Eye Cancer Curbed for 14-Month-Old Girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen-month old Sheila Marie Reno gurgled happily Monday as she played with toys which medical science had enabled her to see.

The little girl left Monday night for her home in El Monte, Calif.,

three months of treatments. When she came here, she could not see anything.

The left eye was replaced with a plastic eye. Vision in the right eye appears to be normal now. The only visible mark of the disease is a slight irritation in the corner of her right eye caused by the radium and X-ray treatments.

Truman 'Whistle Stop' Campaign Planned



FIRST MAJOR SPEECH on President Truman's spring and summer "whistle stop" campaign schedule is Grand Coulee dam dedication on May 11. Four other major visits are pointed out on the map (above). The ten shaded states also are scheduled for by Truman who said, "I will go to any state where my help is needed" to elect democrats.

Grab Bag Politics



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signatures and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Fire Hazard . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. D. M. Tompkins has called our attention to a potential fire hazard in the Reserve Library. Mr. Tompkins is right about this and as soon as the work can be done, two fire exits on the south side of the annex reading room will be provided. In the meanwhile, desk attendants have been cautioned as to the potential danger and if a fire should occur, the two doors will be unlocked immediately.

Permit me to state that while it is easy to correct this situation in terms of people escaping from the building, there is no way to correct it in terms of getting books out of the annex if a fire should occur. If the journal files, government documents, and newspapers in the annex were to be destroyed by fire, most of the research work being done in the social sciences and humanities would have to be stopped immediately. Not could these collections be replaced within our lifetime even if we had the money with which to replace them.

Therefore, all members of the university community who use the library annex should do everything within their power to reduce the fire hazards in that building.

Ralph E. Ellsworth
Director of Libraries

Interpreting the News —

Red Spurred Riots Spreading

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A calculated campaign of Communist violence is spreading from Berlin through western Germany which contains the germs of another "war crisis" such as developed over the Berlin blockade in the summer of 1948.

The Communists are using their "youth" movement, patterned closely after Hitler's, as the spearhead of this campaign designed to defy and undermine western authority.

Recent riots in Hanover and Hamburg are cited by allied authorities as evidence of a transition of the western Communists into a party determined to provoke clashes between west Germans and allied representatives.

In Berlin Communist groups from the Russian controlled east zone have begun to invade the western sectors of the city, provoking outbreaks and getting themselves arrested.

This is believed to be a sort of preview of what the Communists plan for May 28. It may be training for an ultimate push to take over the whole city.

The United States is putting troops through special training in preparation for handling this demonstration. But there are indications the allies do not wish to step in unless the west German police fail to keep the situation under control.

But there is a more imminent point of danger developing in Berlin now. Both the western and eastern sector authorities are

Chicago Survey Shows — Tie Colors Representative — Of American Cities

By CENTRAL PRESS

CHICAGO, ILL. — Chicago is a green town, Baltimore purple, Dallas blue, Philadelphia and Boston red!

Of course, if you're color blind you can skip the whole thing, but at least color is the chart to American cities — the color of men's neckties, that is.

This is the claim of the Men's Tie Foundation, Inc., and apparently these boys know what they're talking about because they have run a study of color preferences into a \$190-million annual business that finds the average American male owning 18 neckties. But who buys him his neckties?

His mother and his wife and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, the perennial petticoat shoppers who plunk down the cash for 85 percent of all neckwear sold.

That halter placed around the neck of the whimpering male by his gift-minded helpmeet actually has a history — of a mere 300 years. Beards were worn before that. The name "cravat" was a vulgarization of the name "Croat" after a crack regiment of Croats which visited Paris in 1660 wearing bright colored neckerchiefs.

In the 18th century Europe went wild for the tie that binds, ranging from miniature tapestries to James II of England's three cravats for which he paid \$600, a paltry sum compared to the \$21,500-necktie offered for sale recently by a Miami Beach, Fla., haberdasher. Lessons were taught

and books were written on the art of tying.

MEN WORE their cravats in ruffles, pleats, layers and ruffles, and held them in place with jeweled stickpins. Sometimes they wore them two yards long, and used them to hold on their wigs. They stiffened them with wire linings, pig bristles, horsehair and even stuffed them with cushions.

Since red faces were then considered an indication of health, it was customary during parades to pull stocks so tight the bloodvessels in the neck would become congested and the face flame like a barbecue pit. Frequently the soldiers' eyes protruded like frogs and this is reputed to be the origin of the name "frog" as sometimes applied to the French.

But if ties made Frenchmen red in the face, think what they do to a lot of American males who have for years blamed the loud, or noisy variety, on their wives and passed it off with "my wife bought it for me; so you know how it is, I've got to wear it."

This is bald faced tie lie! Statistics show that about 89 percent of the ties bought by men can be heard as well as seen and all the howls of pain put forth the day after Christmas, Valentine's day and Father's day are nothing more than simulated. The domesticated male loves those wild ties like a chorus girl does her diamonds.

Strangely enough most ties are designed by women and such famous designers in the women's field as Jacques Fath, Christian Dior, Tina Leser and Schiaparelli are leaping into the field of men's neckwear—which the women wind up stealing!

The tie is a tall-tale, too, a sure sign of the wearer's economic status claims one of Chicago's biggest necktie manufacturers. He insists that when the wearer is in the chips, his tie is bright, active; but when he is in the dumps, his tie looks like he picked it up there.

SHOULD you want to take a tip from fashion counselors, short, stout men should wear ties with vertical designs to give them height, small men should never wear noisy ties as they're not big enough to carry "busy" clothes.

With striped suits, select small figures or solid colors, with plaid suits, checks or bold stripes, and with tweeds, striped knitted ties.

Perhaps the most discussed ties in America were turned out when "September Morn," the painting which created a national "scandal," first appeared years ago. An enterprising manufacturer reproduced the nude standing by the pond — on 10,000 neckties.

Then the vice squad swept down and the ties went underground. "September Morn" lives on brazen and bare, but not the naughty ties she inspired.

The next time Pappy picks his own, don't be tie to be tied, but remember a tie is to a man what a hat is to a wife, a lift in life, a psychological shot in the arm, a defiant gesture to a world of uniformity.

RUSS WANT MORE URANIUM

BERLIN (AP) — The Russians have ordered the east German government to expand its railway system in the Saxony uranium mining district to step up uranium shipments to the Soviet Union, it was reported Monday.

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But if ties made Frenchmen red in the face, think what they do to a lot of American males who have for years blamed the loud, or noisy variety, on their wives and passed it off with "my wife bought it for me; so you know how it is, I've got to wear it."

This is bald faced tie lie! Statistics show that about 89 percent of the ties bought by men can be heard as well as seen and all the howls of pain put forth the day after Christmas, Valentine's day and Father's day are nothing more than simulated. The domesticated male loves those wild ties like a chorus girl does her diamonds.

Strangely enough most ties are designed by women and such famous designers in the women's field as Jacques Fath, Christian Dior, Tina Leser and Schiaparelli are leaping into the field of men's neckwear—which the women wind up stealing!

The tie is a tall-tale, too, a sure sign of the wearer's economic status claims one of Chicago's biggest necktie manufacturers. He insists that when the wearer is in the chips, his tie is bright, active; but when he is in the dumps, his tie looks like he picked it up there.

SHOULD you want to take a tip from fashion counselors, short, stout men should wear ties with vertical designs to give them height, small men should never wear noisy ties as they're not big enough to carry "busy" clothes.

With striped suits, select small figures or solid colors, with plaid suits, checks or bold stripes, and with tweeds, striped knitted ties.

Perhaps the most discussed ties in America were turned out when "September Morn," the painting which created a national "scandal," first appeared years ago. An enterprising manufacturer reproduced the nude standing by the pond — on 10,000 neckties.

Then the vice squad swept down and the ties went underground. "September Morn" lives on brazen and bare, but not the naughty ties she inspired.

The next time Pappy picks his own, don't be tie to be tied, but remember a tie is to a man what a hat is to a wife, a lift in life, a psychological shot in the arm, a defiant gesture to a world of uniformity.

Truman Asks Continuation of Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Monday the Marshall plan has made "great strides" against Communist aggression in Europe and appealed for its full continuation to achieve a peaceful and prosperous world.

He joined Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and Foreign aid administrator, Paul G. Hoffman, in hailing the accomplishments of the European Recovery program in its first two years. They emphasized that the program must be continued without any cuts in funds.

Mr. Truman sent a telegram from Key West, Fla., to Hoffman, who read it to some 1,200 diplomats, congressmen and economic cooperation administration employees celebrating the half-way point in the four-year recovery plan.

Marshall said the program already has accomplished a "near miracle" and argued against any cuts in it during the "chips down" fight to the finish against communism. He warned that the democracies are waging a "perilous struggle against an implacable foe."

Acheson regretted that the program could not have been extended to eastern as well as western Europe, but said "we were rebuffed by a small group of men who stood to profit from Europe's misery and who have never viewed the United States with anything but envy and hostility."

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 154

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, April 4
8 p.m. — Hancher Oratorical contest, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, April 5
6 p.m. — Easter recess begins.
Monday, April 10
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.
8 p.m. — Meeting of AAUP, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, April 11
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Notre Dame, Iowa diamond.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle club supper, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, April 12
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Notre Dame, Iowa diamond.

Thursday, April 13
8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Iowa Welfare association and SUI Institute, Old Capitol.

Friday, April 14
10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Iowa Welfare association and SUI Institute, Old Capitol.
3 p.m. — The University club, tea, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. — Graduate college lecture, Prof. B. Ifor Evans, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University play, "Man and Superman," University theater.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

GAMMA ALPHA, graduate scientific fraternity, will meet Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in room 364, Medical laboratories. Following the business meeting, Prof. G. W. Stewart, physics department, will lead a discussion on the subject, "Can We Learn to Think Productively?"

CHAIRMAN of booths for the all-campus carnival will meet Tuesday, April 4, at 4:30 p.m. in 211, University hall.

APPLICATIONS for scholarships for the 1950 - 51 school year are now available at the Office of Student Affairs. Information pertaining to these scholarships may be obtained there.

"**FRIENDS AROUND THE WORLD**" program heard over WSUI radio station Tuesday at 7 p.m. will feature Keigo Goshi from Japan.

GRADUATING SENIORS — Campus stores is now taking orders for announcements for June graduation exercises. No orders will be accepted after April 5.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron will meet Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 11, Armory.

THE SOCIETY of American Military Engineers will meet Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 125, fieldhouse. A U.S. Geological survey film, "Topographic Mapping by Photogrammetric Methods" will be shown. Plans for the annual field trip will be discussed.

THE GRADUATE Home Economics club will meet Thursday,

April 4, at 8 p.m. in room 201, Macbride hall.

LIBRARY HOURS have been listed for Macbride hall reading room and the Serials - Reserve reading room during Easter vacation. (April 5-8)

Wednesday, April 5 — Close at 5 p.m. Thursday - Friday, April 6 - 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 8 - 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday, April 9 — Closed. Reserve books may be taken for the holiday beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, and are due at 1 p.m. Monday, April 10. Schedule of hours of a departmental library will be posted on the door of that unit.

ROLLER SKATING every Friday night from 7:30 till 10 p.m. in the Women's gym. Admission is 40 cents. Skates will be furnished if students do not have their own.

ADVANCED ROTC — Veterans of World War II and students who have completed two years of senior division ROTC should submit applications prior to April 15 for the advanced course in ROTC. Information concerning requirements for infantry, engineers and air ROTC may be obtained at the Armory.

THE NEWMAN club will not meet Tuesday, April 4, but will meet the following week, Tuesday, April 11.

TAILFEATHERS will meet Tuesday, April 4, at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Members are urged to attend.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 4, 1950	
8:00 a.m. — Morning Chapel	2:45 p.m. — Here's To Veterans
8:15 a.m. — News — Kock	3:00 p.m. — The Ways and Means of April
8:30 a.m. — Religions of America	3:20 p.m. — News — Macbride
9:20 a.m. — News — Thein, Auburn	3:30 p.m. — Fiction Parade
9:30 a.m. — Listen and Learn	4:00 p.m. — Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:45 a.m. — The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. — Tea Time Melodrama
10:00 a.m. — Cup and Saucer Club	5:00 p.m. — Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. — Hobby House	5:30 p.m. — Sports Time
10:30 a.m. — Conversational French	6:00 p.m. — Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. — News — Thomson	6:55 p.m. — News — Shafter
11:30 a.m. — Iowa State Medical Society	7:00 p.m. — Friends Around the World
11:45 a.m. — Tee Beneke	7:30 p.m. — Dream Time
12:00 noon — Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. — Iowa League of Women Voters
12:30 p.m. — News — Gelatt	8:30 p.m. — Iowa Wesleyan
12:45 p.m. — Old Gold in Review	9:00 p.m. — Jazz You Like It
1:00 p.m. — Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. — Campus Show
2:00 p.m. — Listen and Learn	9:35 p.m. — Sports Highlights
2:20 a.m. — Betty Kaye	10:30 p.m. — News — Blankenship
	10:15 p.m. — SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1950

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

CALL 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Make good service is given on all service errors reported by 7:00 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department is in the rear of 616 Javaliens Building, Dubuque and Iowa Streets, a open from 1:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 4:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cabinetmakers in 1700's Aimed for Distinctiveness

Personality, luxury of lines and distinction were the aims of 18th century cabinetmakers whose furniture designs are reflected in today's styles.

Whole new avenues of decorating thought were opened by Hepplewhite, Sheraton, the Adam brothers, Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe with their extraordinary inventions and the perfection of their cabinetmaking.

Hepplewhite gave his furniture light structure, classic lines and airy design. The tapered straight-leg was a feature. His serpentine sideboards were celebrated, as were his sofas, with their graceful outrolling arms and delicate woodwork.

Architecture and Furniture
The Adam brothers believed furniture to be a part of the architect's trade. They made bookcases, cases, sideboards, cabinets, sofas and pearl mantels.

A master of the straight line was Sheraton. He also designed experimental furniture, including bookcase desks, folding beds, step-ladder tables and folding game tables.

Craftsman Duncan Phyfe used the patterns and styles of the French Directoire, Sheraton and Adam, but he had a feeling for beauty and dexterity of touch that has made his furniture distinctive.

Phyfe's touches were tripod-based tables, pedestal supports and metal-footed legs.

Queen Anne Design
Outstanding in the early phase of the 18th century period are the Queen Anne and Chippendale designs. Chippendale was a master cabinetmaker who made the best quality furniture of the time. He designed mainly in the Queen Anne tradition, now known as American Chippendale.

SUI Students Wed in Friday Ceremony

SUI Students Dorothy Ellen Prout and Robert Jerome Meyer were married Friday in the parsonage of the First Methodist church with Dr. L.L. Dunnington officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Prout, Cedar Rapids. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Meyer, Cedar Rapids.

Wedding attendants were the sister and brother of the groom, Alex A. Meyer, Al, Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Howden Fraser Jr., Iowa City.

The bridegroom is affiliated with Sigma Chi social fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Prout attended Col. college and are now juniors in the SUI college of liberal arts.

Handicapped Youngsters Aided by Mobile Clinics

Distance no longer stands between physically handicapped young Iowans and diagnostic services or improved medical care.

Mobile clinics will be held in 21 Iowa towns this year, each lasting between one and six surrounding counties, according to Dr. R. B. Rembolt, medical director of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and director of the state services for crippled children.

The clinics usually are held at local hospitals and use the facilities of those hospitals.

The purpose of the mobile clinics chiefly is to give diagnostic services to crippled children in rural areas and to bring these patients under better medical care than is available in the community.

The SUI state agency, one of similar agencies in every state and U.S. possession, is the official agency for crippled children's services.

It is financed in part by the Children's bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor and is not dependent upon voluntary contributions.

Only Part of Service
Some funds are appropriated by the state, Rembolt said. The service is administered by the state board of education.

Mobile clinic service is only part of the total state services for crippled children. Other phases include maintaining a register of all crippled children in Iowa; conducting permanent weekly clinics in the SUI Children's hospital; and care for needy children who require treatment, braces or appliances.

Also included is an attempt to further the education of local physicians, medical students and graduate students at SUI regarding management of children with crippling conditions.

Information gathered in the mobile clinics is checked and evaluated by the state office at SUI. Findings and final recommendations are then sent to the local doctor who advises the patient and his family.

Diagnosis Free
If the patient wishes to come to SUI hospitals for treatment, the state office helps arrange his admission.
Diagnostic services are free re-

Furniture of this period can be recognized by the fluent lines and feeling of ornamental extravagance, especially illustrated in the legs of the chairs and cabinets, and the talloys.

The legs featured a bowed curve, which was a conventionalized animal leg with elaboration found at the knee, ankle and foot.

Most characteristic pieces include the Queen Anne wing chair with cabriole legs, the four-poster bed with lavishly carved posts and charming tester, candlesticks, fiddle-back chairs, loveseats, lowboys and highboys.

Eighteenth century furniture blends most readily with those periods of furniture that immediately follow it and is especially appropriate in large rooms where there is a need for formality. Since the colors used in this period were subtle and soft, they are especially attractive when plaster walls are painted subtly in pastel.

Early 18th century furniture has the feeling of general well-being with its complex and luxurious lines. Later 18th century pieces are noted for their elegance of line, not of ornament. Its explanation — distinction, not functionalism.

Teen-Agers Groups Hold Meeting Here

About 40 delegates from Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y and Y-Teens clubs in eastern Iowa met in the Iowa Union Saturday to discuss plans for an eastern Iowa spring conference to be held April 29, U-Hi-Y Advisor J.R. Skretting said Monday.

The conference, which will be held in conjunction with the SUI YMCA and YWCA, will last from 9 a.m. until 7:15 p.m.

Host groups will include the U-Hi-Y, Bluehawk Hi-Y and Y-Teens from University high school, and the Y-Teens group from City high school.

Skretting has been named general conference chairman.

The day's program will consist of a worship period, an election techniques idea exchange, a panel discussion on the topic "Citizens We," various discussion groups, recreation and dancing, tours of the campus and a fellowship banquet in the River room.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses Monday were issued in the Johnson county clerk's office to Robert E. Lightner, 24, Iowa City, and Joan Marie Richey, 18, West Liberty; and to Leonard Kovar, 34, and Elma Kovar, 25, both of Cedar Rapids.

GRADUATE ZOOLOGY WIVES
A business meeting of the Graduate Zoology wives will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. F. Sharp, 411 N. Dubuque street. Plans for next year will be made.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS — Members of the Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the AWD hall, 212 1/2 S. Clinton street. Chairman in charge of the social meeting after the business meeting will be Mrs. Eva Burns with Mrs. Eulalia Reid and Mrs. Ona Abbott assisting.

ST. KATHERINE'S GUILD — Members of the St. Katherine's guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold their monthly luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday in

regardless of the economic status of the patient. Treatment services are purchased by the agency only for needy patients.

All persons receiving services must first be referred to the mobile clinic by a local physician. Patients are acceptable if they are under 21 years of age and of sound mentality, Rembolt said.

Post-clinic conferences are held from three to six weeks after each clinic at the same location to coordinate plans for those children with more involved disabilities.

A post-graduate medical educational program for local physicians in the area is conducted in conjunction with mobile clinics when county medical societies so desire.

Types of Service
Types of service which are provided by the clinics include orthopedic, pediatric, speech and hearing examinations; psychological, dental and nutritional evaluation; physical therapy and public health nursing recommendations; and medical, social and vocational rehabilitation counseling.

X-ray and laboratory examinations are made at the clinics when necessary.

During 1949, 2,456 crippled children were examined in mobile clinics in Iowa. About 1,000 of them had not previously received services from the state agency or University hospitals.

April clinics will be held today in Oelwein and Wednesday and Thursday in Decorah.

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Old Designs Modernized



CHIPPENDALE WITH A CHINESE ACCENT describes this multipurpose table concealing two snack tables or television seats under its spacious top. When pulled out, the tops of the two small tables may be flipped over to reveal comfortably upholstered seats. The tables are of figured solid mahogany in dark or light finishes.



SHERATON MIGHT HAVE DESIGNED THIS clever drop-leaf desk. It brings new utility to the one-room apartment. With one leaf raised it becomes a dining table for three and with both leaves raised it is ideal spot for serving buffet suppers. American in design, the desk is constructed of solid cherry wood.

Town 'n' Campus

PHI ALPHA DELTA WIVES CLUB — Members of Phi Alpha Delta Wives' club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the club rooms, 11 E. Washington street. Hostesses will be Mrs. William J. Meyers and Mrs. Harold Knotts.

TERESAN STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Walter Murray, 407 Melrose avenue, will be hostess to the Teresan study club at 7:30 p.m. today. Mrs. L. C. Greer will present a book review. The program will consist of chapters 21, 22 and 23 of the study book.

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the parish house. Mrs. Horace Korns will be in charge of the meeting on missions.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE — Mrs. John Schuppert, 1624 Morning-side drive, will be hostess to Chi Omega alumnae today at a 6:30 p.m. buffet supper followed by a business meeting. Anyone not contacted is asked to call 2507 for reservations.

Rifle Team Wins 3rd at Minneapolis
The SUI varsity rifle team placed third at the regional intercollegiate rifle match held in Minneapolis Saturday. Sgt. J. P. Anderson, military department instructor and team coach, said.

SUI scored 1,362 points to place third in the four teams field. Anderson said the score was the best the SUI varsity team fired in "shoulder to shoulder" meets this year.

The University of Minnesota won the regional meet with 1,385 points. The Wisconsin member one team was second with 1,381 points and the Wisconsin number two team was fourth with 1,352 points.

Blaine Kearney, P4, Oakland, fired the best score for the Iowa team with 279 out of 300 points.

Eight Officers Elected By Alpha Phi Omega
Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity, elected eight officers at their meeting Thursday evening.

They are Howard Moldenhauer, A3, Charles City, president; Richard Levitt, A1, Des Moines, vice president; Julian Gutterman, A2, Flandreau, S.D. treasurer; Lester Brower, A3, Chicago, Ill., recording secretary.

David Hayworth, L1, Sioux City, corresponding secretary; Otto Cahn, P1, Oakdale, historian; Martin Bernstein, A1, Oskaloosa, alumni secretary, and Robert Glenn, G, Tarkio, Mo., sergeant at arms.

Doctor to Lecture on Training of Handicapped
Dr. P. J. Leinfelder, professor of ophthalmology at the SUI college of medicine, will give the eighth in a series of lectures on the education of the severely physically handicapped child at 7:30 p.m. today.

The lectures, held in lecture room one of the medical laboratory, are part of a seminar in the SUI college of education.

The public is welcome to attend any lecture. W.B. Schoenbohm, director of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, said.

150 Garden Plots Available to SUI Married Students

One hundred and fifty garden plots are available to families living in the married students' housing areas, David Ray, A3, Memphis, Tenn., president of the United Married Students' organization, said Monday.

Families wanting a plot, about 20 feet square, may receive one by applying at the office of J. Robert Cotter, manager of married students' housing, 164 Riverside park.

Ray said the plots will be issued on a "first come, first served" basis.

50 Cent Charge
A charge of 50 cents will be made to cover the cost of plowing and staking out the areas.

Den Waite, D1, Lamoni, 105 Hawkeye village, was appointed by the married students council to make arrangements for having the ground plowed.

The garden site is located at the corner of Park road and Person avenue.

Two Requests
The married students council made two requests to the families who will have gardens this year:

1. More interest in the gardens should be shown by the keepers and they should make arrangements for someone to care for the garden when they leave Iowa City.

2. When finished with the plot, they should spade up the growth of the garden.

Tickets Available For SUI Theater's 'Man and Superman'

Tickets for the University theater production of "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw are available today through Wednesday and on Monday until sold out at the ticket office, room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

SUI students may obtain tickets by presenting their I.D. cards at the office.

Prof. Gregory Foley of the dramatic arts department said performances would be given at 8 p.m. April 13 through 15, and 17 through 22 in the University theater.

In the cast are Lawrence McKune, G, Washington, Roebuck Ramsden; Gail McClintock, A1, Slingerlands, N.Y., the maid; Andrew Kravetz, A3, Joliet, Ill., Octavius Robinson; Harold Shifler, G, Iowa City, John Tanner.

Julia McCarthy, A3, Erie, Pa., Ann Whitefield; Charlotte Miller, G, Sioux City, Mrs. Whitefield; Margaret Hall, G, West Dennis, Mass., Miss Ramsden.

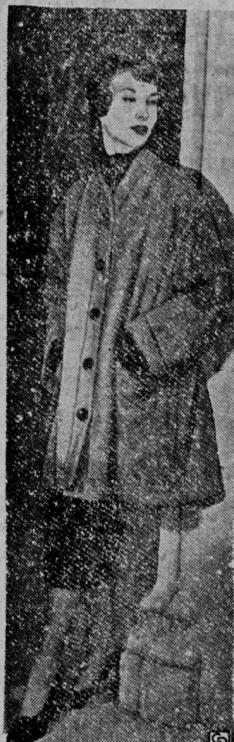
Jane Lekberg, G, Indianola, Violet Robinson; Jack Brookling, A3, Wataga, Ill., Straker; Richard Steckel, A1, Davenport, Hector Malone Jr., and William Morgan, G, Austin, Tex., Hector Malone Sr.

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For Spring



THIS SWAGGER COAT of orange-tinted wool tweed with black buttons is suitable for both spring and fall wear. Featured at a recent New York fashion show, the coat is trimmed with black buttons and worn over black gabardine.

SUI Students Attend Mennonite Services

Over 60 SUI students who are enrolled in the protestant and religious groups in America classes in the SUI school of religion attended Palm Sunday services in the East Union Mennonite church, 12 miles southwest of Iowa City.

Prof. Marcus Bach of the SUI school of religion accompanied the 10 carloads of students to the service.

The Rev. D. J. Fisher, a bishop of the Mennonite church was present for the service, and the Rev. A. Lloyd Swartzendruber presented the sermon.

The students sat in a special reserved section surrounded by about 500 Mennonite church members, Bach said. The SUI students who attended represented many protestant faiths, and one student represented the Moslem faith, he said.

Following the church service, the women of the congregation served the students dinner, which featured fried chicken and "shoofly pie." Mrs. Paul Snyder, Kalona, was in charge of the dinner arrangements, Bach said.

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Mortar Board Candidates To Be Nominated Today

Approximately 500 junior women will vote today to nominate members of the 1950-51 Mortar Board chapter at SUI.

The junior vote, a tradition on this campus since 1911, is the first step in the selection from 5 to 20 women who will be "trapped" for Mortar Board membership during Mother's Day weekend.

Independent and sorority women will assemble in various housing units to cast their ballots tonight. The fifteen active members of Mortar Board will conduct the voting.

Joelle Hanson, Mortar Board president, urged town women to cast their ballots at the Office of Student Affairs any time today.

All junior women are eligible to vote, Miss Hanson said. A list of juniors has been posted outside the Student Affairs office for checking.

Each junior may vote for as many as 20 girls. Women eligible for Mortar Board must have a 2.68 grade average or higher. Only these names will appear on the ballot.

The junior vote is a technique by which Mortar Board members obtain student opinion on girls deserving of membership. Recommendations from faculty members and student organizations also are secured. The final selection of members is made by Mortar Board members on the basis of the three sources of recommendations.

Qualifications for Mortar Board membership include scholarship, service to campus and community, and leadership. The 2.68 grade point requirement places all members within the upper 35 percent of the senior class.

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary organization which has 82 chapters in the United States. The SUI Mortar Board was founded in 1926.

Rev. Craig to Speak At U-High Assembly
The Rev. John Craig, minister of the Congregational church, will speak at an Easter assembly in the University high school auditorium at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, Principal Myron Olson said Monday.

A brass ensemble will play "The Palms," and the high school chorus will sing "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him," arranged by Malin, "To See the Face of God," by Satern, and "All in the April Evening," by Robertson.

Joan Shriner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Shriner, 131 Person street, is in charge of assembly arrangements.

Four ROTC Students Win Drill Medals
Winners of the four Chicago Tribune medals for the two best drilled sophomores and freshmen were announced by the SUI military department officials Monday.

Roger Tutton, A2, Lisbon, and Donald Heaton, A1, Council Bluffs, won the two medals awarded to the best drilled sophomores. Although Heatin is a freshman in the university, he is a member of the sophomore ROTC class.

Alex Innes, A1, Sloan, and George Waller, A1, Sioux City, took the freshman honors.

Honorable mention went to James Self, A2, Waterloo, and John Galvin, E2, Cedar Rapids, in the sophomore class.

Judges for the competitive drill were Col. W.W. Jenna, professor of military science and tactics; Maj. Irvin Parsons, professor of air science and tactics; Capt. Albert Brey, professor of military science and tactics; Maj. Earl Culer, professor of military science and tactics.

Cadet Col. Robert Grahl, A4, Des Moines; Cadet Lt. Col. James Dunley, A4, Des Moines, and Cadet Maj. Jack Dawkins, A4, Claude, Tex.

Class Picks Leading Seniors
The Daily Collegian Class Picks Leading Seniors Cabinet Approves Tribunal, Judicial

In State College, Pennsylvania, the favorite gathering spot of students at Pennsylvania State College is Graham & Sons because it is a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere — Coke belongs.

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Dixon, Ill.	2.90	Ft. Dodge	4.75
Rockford, Ill.	3.95	Kansas City, Mo.	6.45
Chicago, Ill.	4.50	Omaha, Neb.	5.70

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Iowa Rips Arkansas Teachers, 13-3, As Hoeksema Pitches Five-Hitter

9th Inning Homer Spoils Shutout Bid

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
CONWAY, ARK.—Iowa won its second straight baseball game of the season here Monday, defeating Arkansas State Teachers college, 13-3.

Dick Hoeksema, a veteran of last year's co-Big Ten championship team, held State Teachers to five hits as he pitched the entire nine innings.

Had Shutout
The little left-hander had a four-hit shutout going into the ninth inning, but lost it when Terry Sims, Arkansas first baseman, hit a home run with two aboard in the final inning.

The Hawkeyes opened the season in St. Louis Saturday, edging Washington university, 6-5. Before leaving on the 10-day trip through Missouri and Arkansas the Iowa team had been able to get in only two days of outdoor workouts.

Monday the Hawkeyes scored a single run in the second inning, then added another in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Iowa drew up the contest with five runs in the seventh inning and four tallies in the eighth.

Seared Earily
Saturday against Washington, Iowa scored six runs on eight hits, winning the game with five runs in the first three innings. Saturday Iowa made one less hit than runs, totaling the 13 runs on only 12 hits.

Hoeksema tripled to start the Hawkeyes' big five run seventh inning, and came home on John Sullivan's single. Bill Vana singled, followed by a double by Jack Dittmer which scored Sullivan.

Murland Moran was walked forcing Vana home. Bob Primrose got a base on balls and Merlin Kurt singled driving in two more runs.

The Iowans picked up four more tallies in the eighth on a pair of singles by Vana and Dittmer, a walk, a two-base hit by Ed Browne, and a long fly by Primrose.

This afternoon the teams meet in the second game of the series. Wednesday Iowa moves to Russellville for a two-game set with Arkansas Poly.

Iowa.....101 129 540-13 12 1
ASTC.....000 000 093-3 5 5
Hoeksema and Brown, Paladino, Davis, Thomas, Horton and Cope.

3rd Place Finishes Highlight Tank Year

The highlights of Iowa's 1950 swimming season were the winning of third places in both the National Collegiate and Big Ten championship meets.

As the Hawkeyes closed their campaign by scoring nine points in the National AAU meet last weekend, the summary showed performances which equaled the high standard set by Iowa swimmers in recent years.

The Iowans, this year, won dual meets from Wisconsin, Purdue and Minnesota and lost to Ohio State, the Big Ten and NCAA champion; Michigan and Michigan State. The team easily won the Iowa AAU championship.

The Hawkeyes took special note in the third place gained in the National Collegiate affair, because they beat out Michigan, which had finished ahead of them in the conference meet.

Three Iowa records fell this season. Ed (Rusty) Garst lowered the 50-yard free style record to 2:32 and Bowen Stastforth swam the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:17.8. The 300-yard medley relay team of Duane Draves, Bowen Stastforth and Larry Dunbar swam that event in 2:53.2.

Garst, unbeaten in the 50-yard free style with seven victories, won that event in the Big Ten and NCAA meets.

U-High Track Team After Second Title

University high's track team, winners of the class B state indoor title Saturday, will go after a second crown Wednesday.

The Blue Hawks, who dethroned the defending class B champion, Nevada, must defend their Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference title Wednesday night in the Iowa fieldhouse. The opening event of the annual affair is set for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday the Blue Hawks came from behind to upset Nevada after the former champions had led throughout most of the meet. The U-high team finished fifth in the mile relay, the 1st event, to become the victors.

ALL-STARS TRIUMPH
CLEVELAND (AP) — Wisconsin's Don Rehfeldt, the Big Ten's leading scorer, caged 18 points Monday night to lead the College All-Americans to a 66-58 basketball victory over the Harlem Globetrotters before 13,227 Arena fans. It tied the series at one game each.

A Homer — the Hard Way



(AP Wirephoto)
FAST TRAVELING Glenn Nelson, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman, beat a Ted Williams-Dom DiMaggio relay on a deep drive to left field Monday for an inside-the-park home run. Nelson hit the homer off Bob Gillespie, Boston relief pitcher, in the fourth inning. Buddy Rosar is the Red Sox catcher. St. Louis won, 5-4.

Cardinals Snap Losing Streak With 5-4 Victory Over Red Sox

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals snapped a six-game losing streak Monday by nosing out the Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

An inside-the-park home run by Glenn Nelson with Harry Walker on base in the fourth inning was the decisive blow. The American leaguers out-hit the Cards, 13-8, but were unable to score more than one run in any inning. It was their seventh defeat in eight starts.

Al Brazle, tall southpaw, who has seen little action this spring because of an ailing arm, started for the Cards, but had to retire in the second. Max Lanier and Cloyd Boyer finished.

BRAVES 6, TIGERS 4

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP) — The Boston Braves grabbed a 6-4 victory from the Detroit Tigers Monday in the final day of the training season here.

Tiger Pitcher Art Houtteman went seven innings for the first time this spring. He lost the game in the seventh when the National league batters tagged him for five hits and three runs.

Johnny Sain, the Braves' big righthander, was still going good when Vernon Bickford replaced him in the sixth. The Tigers, however, had the distinction of being the only club to score off Sain this spring.

Boston outfielder Pete Reiser hit an inside-the-park homer and a triple off Houtteman. Then he slammed out another three-bagger while young Ray Herbert was on the mound.

CINCINNATI 6, NEW YORK 5

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — The veteran Walker Cooper hit a pinch hit home run in the last of the eighth Monday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the world champion New York Yankees. It was the final Florida exhibition tilt for the Reds.

The big blow came after the Yanks had tied the score in their half of the frame by belting Ken Raffensberger for a pair of runs. Johnny Wyrostek hit two homers for the Redlegs and Hank Bauer and Rookie Jackie Jensen connected for the circuit for the Yanks.

The Yanks got only three runs and six hits off Kent Peterson in the first seven innings. Meanwhile, the Reds picked on Vic Raschi for five runs. The winning run was tallied off Frank Shea.

Prior to the game, President Warren C. Giles announced the Reds had obtained outfielder Harold Stamey from the St. Louis Cardinals on waivers and had immediately optioned him to Columbia of the South Atlantic league.

SPRINGFIELD 7, NATS 4

HAINES CITY, FLA. (AP) — Ray Scarborough, who is supposed to be the Nat's best pitcher, acted like nothing of the sort Monday and they suffered a 7-4 licking from the Springfield, Mass. Cubs of the International league. The Chicago Cubs' farmhands showered down against Scarborough for all of the 17 hits in the nine innings he worked.

EL PASO, TEX. (AP) — A couple of wind-blown home runs by the Cleveland Indians Monday ruined Jack Kramer's fifth effort as a

Varsity Golf Meeting Called by O'Connor

Golf Coach Bucky O'Connor announced Monday afternoon that there will be an important meeting of the varsity golf team at his office in the fieldhouse at 1:30 this afternoon.

O'Connor stressed the importance of getting the team together before the Easter vacation, to discuss plans for the approaching season. Varsity members are instructed to call between 10 a.m. and 12 if attendance will not be possible.

Sanity Code to Get Thorough Diagnosis At NCAA Sessions

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid reports that two more schools have stubbed their toes on the sanity code, the NCAA today opens a three-day session in which the code will get a thorough inspection.

When the NCAA's executive committee and commissioners of 19 affiliated conferences wind up their diagnosis, the prescription may be for a modified code next year.

Associated Press columnist Hugh Fullerton Monday uncorked the "hot rumor" that the University of South Carolina and Clemson were the latest to run afoul of the code.

Seven Cited
(Seven schools were cited as code violators at the NCAA convention in New York in January, but an attempt to vote them out of membership failed.)

An NCAA spokesman here declined comment on the Fullerton report, declaring that such information can come only from the NCAA constitutional compliance committee. The spokesman said the compliance group keeps its investigations secret, but submits warnings to affected schools.

The meeting here opens today with a business session by the NCAA's executive committee. Items of business may include selection of next year's NCAA basketball and boxing tourney sites and dates.

Wednesday and Thursday, the executive committee and the commissioners will huddle on the present code and what, if anything, should be done about it.

The code mainly restricts financial aid for athletes to tuition on the basis of need. The Southern, Southeastern and Southwest conferences contend that the code is a sham and that board for athletes also should be included.

28 Conferences Invited
Twenty-eight conferences were invited to the meeting. The 19 which have accepted include Gulf Coast, Border, Central Intercollegiate, College Conference of Illinois, Eastern Collegiate, Kansas, Mid-America, Midwest College, Missouri Valley, Big Ten, Big Seven, Ohio Athletic, Southeastern, Southern, Southwest, Pacific Coast, Central Collegiate, Mountain States, and Southern Intercollegiate.

Two of the seven colleges cited as violators in January, Boston College and Maryland, have been restored to good standing. The other five included The Citadel, which resigned, Villanova, Virginia, Virginia Tech, and V.M.I.

Bureau Manager Dismissed by PGA

CHICAGO (AP) — The Professional Golfers' Association of America Monday announced that George Schneider has been fired as PGA tournament bureau manager.

Joe Novak, PGA president, said that Schneider's "immediate" dismissal has no connection with a reported revolt of star players against tournament practices.

Schneider had met with the top-ranked professional players in a meeting at Wilmington, N.C., Thursday night at which it was reported the players threatened to withdraw from the PGA unless they were given control of tournament policy.

VILLEMEN WINS
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robert Villemain, the fast punching French middleweight from Paris, won an unanimous 10 round decision from Otis Graham Monday night as he gave the young Philadelphia Negro a lesson in the finer points of boxing he won't soon forget.

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A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION
SUBMARINE
(formerly titled DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND)
COLUMBIA RELEASES

Golf Hopes Rest on 'Sophs'

Coach Bucky O'Connor pins the chances of his 1950 Iowa golf team mainly on the ability of newcomers.

O'Connor, who has only two men with any collegiate experience, must depend on nine newcomers to fill vacant spots left by six graduating letter-winners and another veteran who dropped out of school.

One Veteran Back
Only one man returns from last year's Hawkeye squad which placed fourth in the Big Ten meet. He is Willard (Skip) Carlson, Galesburg, Ill., No. 1 man on the squad last season. Lester Fields, Cresco, a letter-winner in 1948, is the other veteran.

O'Connor does not rate his squad as strong as last year's team, which missed out on second place in the conference race by three strokes, but does tab the squad as "fairly strong."

"Our sophomore group has been outstanding in high school and amateur meets and I think they'll get along all right in college competition," he said.

Top Prospects
Listed as the top prospects among newcomers are Robert Ackley, Ottumwa; Richard Anderson, Boone; William Ferguson, Boone; James Gableman, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Goode, Des Moines; Richard Miller, Waterloo; Verne O'Ri-

Bilko Big, Not Slow, Says Cardinal Boss

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — Steve Bilko hit the ball back toward Curt Simmons so fast the Phillis pitcher seemed to be still winding up when it shot past him.

The ball hit second base, leaped about 30 feet in the air, and by the time it came down Steve Wambach along like a herd of one large elephant, had reached first base, where he stood surveying the scene placidly.

"Wonder if he's slow or just looks slow because of his size," a bystander mused out loud. "I'll bet he made it in 4.2 seconds," Fred Saigh said. "Marty Marion makes it in 4.1. Red Schoendienst gets to first in about four seconds, and Stan Musial in a little less than four."

Here was a club owner, a comparative neophyte to major league baseball, clocking his athletes as studiously as any racetrack railbird.

Gardella's 'Settlement' Not So Big After All

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Gardella, who is reported to have received a small fortune for giving up his suit against baseball, actually got only a one-year \$5,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York World Telegram and Sun said Monday.

Fred Saigh Jr., owner and president of the Cardinals, was quoted as saying that "Gardella got no cash" and that baseball merely paid the attorney's fees, "an inconsequential sum."

Various estimates place a sum received by Gardella from organized baseball at between \$80,000 and \$125,000.

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RACE STREET

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Requirements for Membership

Requirements for election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honor society, have been announced by M. L. Huit, SUI counselor to men and secretary of the local chapter. The announcement, Huit said, is aimed at "clarifying the organization's requirements for new members and correcting certain erroneous rumors on campus about requirements."

Senior liberal arts students of liberal arts graduates are elected to membership on the basis of scholarship, residence and moral character, he said.

Two elections of new members are held each academic year.

At the first semester elections, members are chosen from graduates of the preceding spring and summer commencements and from candidates for mid-year graduation. In the second semester members are elected from the mid-year graduating class and from candidates for graduation at spring commencement.

Huit cited the requirements in the Phi Beta Kappa constitution pertaining to new members:

"1. Only those shall be eligible who have received, or who are qualifying for, the bachelor of arts degree and who have attained a grade average of at least 3.2 on all courses undertaken in the college of liberal arts of the State University of Iowa. Grades shall be evaluated in accordance with the regulations of the college of liberal arts with reference to grade points.

"2. Seniors shall have completed at least 48 semester hours in the college of liberal arts at the State University of Iowa and be registered for a schedule of courses sufficient to complete 60 semester hours in this college by the time of graduation.

"3. Graduates shall have completed at least 60 semester hours in the college of liberal arts at the State University of Iowa.

"4. Seniors who are completing college of liberal arts requirements by enrollment in the colleges of dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, pharmacy, and nursing shall not become eligible for election until the bachelor of arts degree has been conferred.

"5. Transfer students shall be eligible.

"If they have met the requirements listed above and if they have also attained a grade average of at least 3.2 on all liberal arts courses undertaken in other accredited colleges and the college of liberal arts of the State University of Iowa.

U.S. Rail Strike Set for April 12

CHICAGO (AP) — The railroad yardmasters union announced Monday night that a strike against the nation's railroads has been set for 7 a.m. (Iowa time) April 12.

Union President M.G. Schoch said the strike was being called over a demand for a 40-hour work week.

Customarily, however, a railroad strike is delayed for at least 60 days if the National Railway Mediation board certifies an emergency and President Truman appoints a fact-finding board.

Panties Snapping Case Goes to Grand Jury

EUFULA, OKLA. (AP) — A grand jury studied Monday the official acts of the McIntosh county attorney who accused a veteran teacher of snapping the elastic in girl students' panties.

Eufaula, a community of 2,500, split into factions after charges were filed against schoolmaster W.E. Dickey, 53.

County Atty. Jim Whiteley accused Dickey of touching a young girl in a "lewd and lascivious manner" after 11-year-old Annabelle Emerson complained that the rural school teacher "got personal" with her.

Convicted Rapist Sentenced to Prison For Kidnaping Girl

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Frank LaSalle, 52-year-old convicted rapist, was sent to prison Monday for 30 to 35 years for kidnaping 13-year-old Sally Horner and making her his slave for 21 months.

The tall, thin-faced man entered a surprise guilty plea to a kidnaping charge. The plump blonde girl was in the courtroom but LaSalle did not look at her once as he was sentenced and sent to jail.

Sally had said he managed to hold her captive for nearly two years by telling her he was an FBI agent. He caught her stealing a nickel notebook in a dime store she said, and threatened to send her to prison if she balked or tried to get away from him on their cross-country tour.

LaSalle was caught with the girl March 21 in a San Jose, Calif., trailer camp after Sally, deciding it was wrong to go on staying with him, telephoned her sister in New Jersey. "Send the FBI for me, please," she begged.

Before LaSalle was returned here Sunday he denied kidnaping the girl and, for a while, claimed he was her father. But Sally said he had forced her to go with him. They had intimate relations, she said.

The girl was brought back to her mother Friday night.

LaSalle appeared unmoved by the sentence.

SUI Doctor Gets Public Health Job

Dr. Philip C. Jeans, head of the pediatrics department at University hospitals, has been named nutrition consultant to the public health services for North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. The appointment was made by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing.

The United States is divided into 10 public health regions, and a nutrition consultant is appointed to each region. Jeans is appointed to region seven.

Jeans will visit the state health departments in the six states, survey the problems of each and determine the programs to be initiated and coordinated with the work already in progress.

Eight of the 10 nutrition consultants have been appointed, Jeans said. Each consultant will work with the central office in his region, and visit offices of other regions for assistance in establishing his program.

Police Kill Operator Of Russ Kidnap Ring

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP) — American and French military police shot and killed an underworld leader linked to the Russians early Monday in a gun duel in the blacked-out apartment of a Russian-born widow.

Benno Blum was identified by American officials as "chief of the Soviet-operated kidnap ring in Austria." He had been sought for more than a year on charges of spying and abducting anti-Communists who were turned over to the Russians.

Segregated Bednasek Jury Leaves for Lunch Amid Snow



SEGREGATED FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Robert E. Bednasek murder trial began March 14, the four women and eight men of the jury went out to lunch Monday in an unexpected snow flurry. Starting Monday morning, the jurors kept out of contact with persons outside the court until reaching a verdict in the case. Judge James P. Gaffney told the jurors coats would be available in the court house if they felt the need to sleep before a verdict was reached.

Sitters Provided for Council-Manager Voters

Iowa Citizens needing baby-sitters, transportation to the polls or help in filling out absentee ballots so they can vote in the April 17 election should contact the local Council - Manager association's election committee or one of its precinct chairmen.

The election will decide whether Iowa City will adopt the council-manager form of government and whether the city will provide for a sanitary landfill method of garbage disposal.

Requests for help in filling out absentee ballots should be made soon association officials said Monday, because these ballots must be filed at the city clerk's office not later than April 15.

The election committee and precinct chairmen also will provide interested persons with more information about the council-manager system.

The election committee includes Chairman J.P. Kelly, 230 Magowan avenue; Co-chairman R.G. Stevenson, 1305 Yewell street; Mrs. R.W. Vanderhoef, secretary, 519 Oakland avenue.

J. Lee Taylor, foreman of SUI painters; Jane Condon, 121 E. Court street; Mrs. Walter Dewey, 1122 Kirkwood court; Mrs. Don Guthrie, 1634 Morningside drive; Dorr Hudson, 1215 Ginter avenue; Mrs. A.C. Kern, 409 E. Market street.

Mrs. George Kernode, 318 E. Church street; Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 603 S. Capitol street; Mrs. Don Lewis, 1627 College Court place; Mrs. Arthur Roberts, 314 Brown street; C.G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street.

Mrs. E.W. Scheldrup, 340 Ellis avenue, and Mrs. Clark E. Tanberg, 825 N. Johnson street.

The following are precinct chairmen and co-chairmen:

First ward, First precinct — Herman Worton, 426 S. Clinton street; Mrs. Harold Franklin, 328 S. Dubuque street.

Second precinct — Prof. Norman C. Meier of the SUI psychology department; Mrs. Marguerite J. Stewart, 622 Brookland Park drive.

Second ward, First precinct — Fred H. Lewis, 129 E. Church street; Mrs. Gene R. Marner, 311 Ronalds street.

Second precinct — Mrs. Henry Fisk, 243 Hutchinson avenue; Mrs. Jack Kelly, 230 Magowan avenue.

Third ward, Elwin K. Shain, 632 Brown street; Mrs. Clark Tanberg, 825 N. Johnson street.

Fourth ward, First precinct — Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street; William H. Crawford, receiving clerk at SUI general stores.

Second precinct — Mrs. Lydia Bailey, 212 S. Johnson street; Alva Yoder, 803 E. College street.

Fifth ward, First precinct — Mrs. Ansel Chapman, 421 1-2 S. Dodge street; S. Lysle Duncan, 1205 Ginter avenue.

Second precinct — Dale Welt, 602 Fifth avenue; Mrs. R.W. Vanderhoef, 519 Oakland avenue.

Doctors to Discuss Internal Medicine

A post-graduate conference to acquaint practicing physicians with new developments in internal medicine will be held at the SUI college of medicine, Wednesday through Saturday.

Lectures, demonstrations and roundtable discussions will be included in the program.

SUI guest lecturers at the conference will be Dr. E.D. Warner, professor and head of the pathology department, and Dr. S.M. Horvath, associate professor of physiology.

Other guest lecturers will be Dr. Hugh R. Butt of the Mayo Foundation graduate school, University of Minnesota; and Dr. Wesley W. Spink of the University of Minnesota college of medicine.

Members of the internal medicine department of the SUI college of medicine who will speak include Drs. W.B. Bean, W.M. Fowler, E.L. DeGowin, W.D. Paul, T.L. Carr, Paul Seebohm, Murray Franklin, Richard Eckhardt, J.W. Culbertson and L.E. January.

McGrath Asks Reversal Of Segregation Doctrine

WASHINGTON (UP) — Atty. Gen. J. Howland McGrath asked the supreme court Monday to reverse the 50-year-old doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and negroes.

He said segregation laws violate the constitution and breed race prejudice and friction.

McGrath, appearing before the High court for the first time as attorney general, made his argument as the tribunal took up the first of three segregation cases it will hear this week.

The justice department, with the approval of President Truman, has thrown its full weight to the support of Negro appellants in all three cases.

Segregation on Dining Cars Monday's case involved the segregation of Negroes on dining cars by the Southern Railroad company. It was brought by Elmer W. Henderson, who said he was denied a seat on a Southern Railroad diner in 1942. A three-judge federal court in 1948 upheld the legality of separate dining facilities.

The other two cases involve segregation of Negro students in state universities in Oklahoma and Texas.

All three cases contest a doctrine laid down by the supreme court in 1896 which held that the constitution permits segregation of Negroes and whites provided that each race is accorded equal treatment.

McGrath asked the high court to repudiate that doctrine. He contended that segregated facilities are not and never can be equal in the full sense of the word.

The very idea of segregation, he argued, is a form of inequality and discrimination. It intended, he said, "to signify that each member of the colored race is not equal to any member of the white race."

McGrath acknowledged that no act of congress, nor any decision by the high court, could completely wipe out "the evil of racial prejudice."

"But ways of thinking and behavior are at least partly shaped by the rules of conduct prescribed by law as interpreted by this court," he said.

Deny Secret Matter Being Withheld from British War Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Louis Johnson emphatically denied published reports Monday that the Atlantic pact defense ministers will withhold confidential information from British War Secretary John G. Strachey.

Johnson said upon his arrival here from the Hague that the ministers never discussed any such proposal. He concurred in a statement by British Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell, who said in London that there is "not a word of truth to it."

The report quoted well-informed American sources as saying that the ministers had decided to keep confidential defense information from Strachey, who has been accused of left-wing tendencies.

Johnson, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, and Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D-Md) of the senate armed services committee, attended a meeting of the Atlantic pact defense ministers to draft strategy against any Communist aggression.

Johnson said it was up to the British to decide what information should be passed on to Strachey.

In London, an official British spokesman described the report as a "lie" and said that Strachey would be informed of all strategy discussed by the defense ministers. Shinwell himself labelled the report as "silly."

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Ask \$100,000 for IC Airport

A proposal asking \$100,000 federal assistance to improve the Iowa City municipal airport in the year beginning July 1 has been placed before congress by the civil aeronautics administration, according to The Associated Press.

One of the conditions necessary to receive this grant, however, is that Iowa City would have to match the \$100,000 figure being discussed in congress.

The \$100,000 figure submitted to congress with CAA approval is tentative and may be changed by either the house or the senate.

The \$100,000 figure for Iowa City is part of the larger \$36.7-million appropriation measure for improvement of the nation's airports beginning July 1.

The \$36.7-million appropriation already has been approved by the house appropriations committee. It must be accepted by both the house and senate before going to President Truman for his signature.

Other Iowa cities named in the appropriation measure are Sioux City, Des Moines, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Fairfield, Knoxville, Fort Madison, Iowa Falls and Charles City.

Moline and Quad City in Illinois

are also included as recipients of federal assistance in the airport improvement measure.

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